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State House Five Persons Were Drowned Off Way poo Mill: Opposite Charleston

CARRIED AWAY

Children is Described by an Older Son, Who Also Battled For His

Life in the Water. The Nevn and Courier says five

storm of Sinday night The dead the organization, but who are cot- had large sums at its disposal. Next are as follows: Mrs Lottie Richter, ton planters, as will be seen from the year the committee itself will get Mary Richter, Mrs. Martha Goodson, list. The delegates are as follows: Charles Goo Ison and Lillian Stender. The death o' these persons was from drowning in the high waters of Wappoo cut late Sunday night, after they had been dr ven from the small cottage in which they were housed. This cottage was the home of Dennis Cassidy, watchman at Wappoo. Both Cassidy and his wife were saved after a fierce fight with the wind and

away by the high waters, and those Hudson, Newberry; John McKinard, in the home who were saved made Newberry; James Q. Davis, Winnstheir escape by floating on the top of the roof and upon a small outhouse. There were rescued by a negro farmer by the name of Ford, who gave them clothes and food and assisted them on their way to Charleston. A peculiar feature of this terrible affair was that none of the occupants of he house were clothed at all. They had undressed for bed before the storm broke upon them. Columbia; John G. Mobley, Winnsand what right clothes they wore boro; C. W. Whisonant, Blacksburg; were torn from them by the wind J. E. Beamguard, Clover; J. A. and the waters.

drowning. Ars Lottie Richter was a young women, just about twenty years of age and her little daughter, Mary, who was also drowned, was but a babe of three months. Little Lillian Stender was about two years of age, as was Charles Goodson. Mrs. Goodson, mother of the yonug boy, was about thirty-six years of age, and re- Hill; J. G. L. White, Chester; P. L. sided at Waycross, Ga. There was a Harden, Bascomville; T. J. Cunninglarge crow i in the small cottage that was destroyed, the Cassidys, Edisto Island; S. A. Burns, Ander-John Stender, his wife and child, Mr. and Mrs. Richter and their two child-

ren and others. From the story of the fearful ter gradually rose higher and higher the occupants of the cottage in a measure were prepared for the worst heavy wave burst over him and diskeep up with the floating house, he Fortunately this side fell uppermost 100 miles east of Savannah when made dive after dive for the little and we were able to grab hold of the squall struck her. girl, but to 1.0 avail. She was drown- several beams which stood upright ed and her tody was recovered in the out of the wreckage. marshes not far from the scene of the "Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy and my

of the floating house. ter his wife had admonished him to to f loao dttnwehaOrhhta.pFstkgKv sard's condition is serious. tae care of them and she would take to float down the river and it aptake ca sof them and she would look peared to me that we passed a fourout for herself. When the house fell masted schooner somewhere during by a piece of timber, blown against thrown overboard when the house parties are out looking for him. him, and knocked him almost sense- gave a terrible lurch. I tried to less. His hold on the children was catch her but my senses left me. broken and hey sank into the water When I came to the wind was blowof dives, which were only partially were holding. But without avail a marsh. That was about 1 o'clock fields damaged 50 per cent. were his efforts to recover his daugh- Monday morning. We remained in ter May.

mother and little brother Charles:

"Mother and us boys, Leroy, five years old, and myself, went to Wap- George A. Douglas of this city and of poo mills about two weeks ago to Mr. Charles M. Douglass of Augusta, spend a vacation with Mrs. Bertha and a daughter of the late Frank W. whom were saved. Sunday evening cross, Ga. the rain begin to fall very hard and in a few hours the entire house in which we were staying was surrounded by water. All of us became

self clinging desperately to the side. lantic coast.

COTTON MEETING

CAROLINA. Every

in the Staple Represented for Montgomery Gathering.

Commissioner Watson has appoint-The Pathetic Story of the Drowning those interested in marketing cotton. of a Mother and Her Two Young The meeting will be held in Mont-States leading men in both the Regomery, Ala., Sept. 12, and was call- publican and Democratic parties are ture of that State. Mr. Watson has dering how the thing is to be done includes Senator E. D. Smith, mem- without an open violation of the bers of the Farmers' Union, promi- law.

E. D. Smith, Florence. E. W. Dabbs, Mayesville. Cooper, Wysacky; J. W. Reid, Columberry; J. M. Bragdon, Sumter; A. J. Sumter: Bright Williamson, Darling-The Cassily residence was washed ton; W. K. Durst, Greenwood; A. D. boro; E. A. Smyth, Greenville. L. W. Parker, Greenville; B. F Taylor, Columbia, D. R. Coker, Jr., Hartsville, Alan Johnstone, Newberry; W. D. Evans, Cheraw; Douglas McIntyre, Marion; H. T. Lucas, Walhalla; John T. Roddy, Rock Hill; W. J. Montgomery, Marion; D. F. Moore, Brunson; D. A. Spivey, Conway, A. F. Lever, Lexington; F. H. Weston, Banks, St Matthews; J. W. Kibler, It is a sad story that is told of this Newberry; S. G. Mayfield, Denmark; Frank Evans, Greenwood; M. L. Donaldson, Greenville; O. P. Goodwin, Laurens; T. H. Foster, Piedmont; E. L. Archer, Spartanburg; T. J. Moore, Moore; J. F. Vernon, Wellford; W. E. Dargan, Darlington; J. F. Nesbit, Lancaster; J. S. Wilson, Lancaster; W. H. Stewart, Rock ham, Chester; J. Swinton Whaley, son, J. H. Claffy, Orangeburg; W. S. Barton, Jr., Orangeburg; R T. C. The Crew Taken Off by the Steamer Hunter, Prosperity; D. .F. Efird, Lexington; R. A. Meares, Ridgeway; occurrence, it seems that as the wa- J. C. Stribling, Pendleton, C. H.

this position until 4 o'clock and then Douglass Goodson, a young lad of with great difficulty, made our way

> morning at 10 o clock." Mrs Goodson is a niece of Mr. ricane unsettled his mind.

Would Not Leave Schooner.

Five of the crew of the schooner freightened and ran out on the pi- Bessie Whiting, which was caught in Clarendon county, who shot and kill- ington stated Wednesday that she had ard Berliner, who is awaiting orders rreigntened and ran out on the properties, which was caught in ed, two negroes recently for having lived 10 years in the 24 hours dur- from headquarters. Wednesday afterfell in. The roof followed shortly of Georgia, dismasted and waterlog- overridden his mule, committed sui- ing the gale. afterwards, Then the front porch. ged, arrived at Jacksonville Thurs-ccide in Manning Jail by drinking Our lanterns were blown out by the day. They were picked up at sea concentrated lye. terrific wind and we were left in ut- by the steamer Ligonier. Capt. ter darkness In the midst of an un- Lowry of the Whiting, his wife and usually strong gust the entire build- the steward refused to be taken off ing turned ever on its side, mother and revenue cutters are on the look- ington on Sunday Intght Gregg day afternoon, Capt. Connelly dis- they promptly refused the offer, and

WILL ENVADE THE LAW

TES ARE NAMED FROM REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE BIG CAMPAIGN FUND. ington Taken Into Port.

of Business Interested Organization Headed by John Hays Hammond Will Handle Bulk of the Corruption Fund.

The Washington correspondent of ed the delegates to the meeting of the Columbia State says since there is a campaign publicity bill actually on the tatute books of the United ed by the commissioner of agricul- said to be lying awake nights wonincluded in his list all who might/be during the coming national campaign interested in the cotton situation, and how the "coin" is to be had

persons were drowned off Wappoo nent bankers, the warehousemen The Republican national commit-Mills, in St. Andrew's parish in the and farmers who are hot members of tee always in recent years years, has scant contributions in all probability, but a highly interesting report is that this will not prevent large sums being given to help the Re-

> The National League of Republibia; J. B. O'Neall Holloway, New- can Clubs, of which John Hays Hammond is the head, is the agency that A. Perritt, Lamar; Alfred Aldrich, is expected to take charge of the Re-Barnwell; B. Harris, Pendleton; S. publican campaign financiering. It J. Summers, Cameron; T. B. Stack-will be difficult, if not impossible, to house, Columbia; R. I. Manning, stretch the campaign publicity law so that it will have any effect if this

corse is taken. The league will have elaborate tional committee. Noither will it be the affair of the congressional paign committee.

Republican leaders to make the next wrecked the boat's wireless station, campaign. A strong appeal will be and adjusted his instruments flashmade to the big protected interests ed the calls for immediate assistance and to conservative business interests they suffer at the hands of the Demo- ing Island. them that does not collide with the campaign publicity law.

SCHOONER WAS ABANDONED.

City of Everette.

The hurricane that severed Char-Carpenter, Easley; C. M. Smith, leston from communication with the Gaffney; H. S. Lipscomb, Trough; outside world early last week caught W. R. Parks, Parksville; J. P. Mc- the three masted schooner Sarah D. and both Stender and Richter sat in Nair, Aiken; W. C Vincent, Bluffton; Fell squarely and left her and her the windows ready to take to the water of wind the ready to take to the water of the windows ready to take to the water of the ready to take to take to the water of the ready to take to the water of the ready to take to ta Rhems; J. H. Wharton, Waterloo; S. and wave, according to United States glasses turned in every direction, abandon claim to the treasury of the cane. The dispatch said the schooner with the stokers working desperately. tions and reli upon one side, the va-opville; J. W. Alexander, Westmin-York Wednesday. The crew was wreckage as best they could—some crew was constant of the lister; J. T. Frierson, Mouzons; F. F. picked up by the Standard Oil Steam-Capers, Greenville; J. J. Fretwell, er City of Everette, bound from Sawere able to undergo the rearrul or-deal and others perished. In his burg; G. W. Duvall, Cheraw; R. M. was abandoned, a total loss. The arms, John Stender clung tenaciousBethea, Dillon; R. P. Hamer, HamSarah D. Fell sailed from Belfast, Ga., for Boston with a cargo of lumber on August 24. She was about

Contracts Cattle Disease.

Bruce Broussard, a farmer, is tragedy. John Stender was enabled brother Leroy managed to find some suffering with charbon, a disease fato save himself by clinging to parts protection under a portion of the wall tal to cattle, the disease having been left standing, but mother and we oth-John Richter, his wife, Lottie er boys were unable to make our moving the hide from the carcass of Richter and their two children, May way to the same spot. During the a cow killed by the disease. Cattle listed almost 40 degrees to port with and Allen were in the house. In whole time mother talked soothingly in this section are dying by the score the window sat the husband and to her three boys and two or three despite the efforts of the authorities father, shielding his two children, af- times cried softly. The house began to prevent its spreading. Brous-

Search for Man in Desert.

John Richte: was somewhat hurt in the terrible ordeal The wind blew James Mahoney, a former policeman that the wind came in gusts at times the crash, but he held on to the two harder and harder and it became said to be a relative of W. Bourke making about 130 miles an hour. The children. Floating for awhile on very difficult to hang to out posts. Cochran, either perished or is wan- roll of the sea was terrific. part of the wreckage, Richter was Suddenly mother gave a low moan, dering without clothing on the Neenabled to keep May and Allen above and with Charles, who is two years vada desert, near a point known as hull of the Lexinyton was completely water, but before long he was struck of age, clinging to her neck, was the Eagle Salt works. Searching lost to view. With the craft at the

Coton and Rice Suffer. below. But upon recovering himself ing as hard as ever, and the next property loss in Beaufort, Port Roy- to stern. All passengers were hud- cre epiognnfieda, cHat Iboder okFh orderly conduct in saloon on August somewhat, Eichter made a number thing I knew we were floating over a al and vicinity puts the figures at a dled in the social hall equipped with creeping on his hands and feet 18. portion of the new bridge, which I million dollars. Rice crops, of which life preservers and not a few fervent brought it to us who were unable to successfully. He succeeded in find- found out afterwards had been there are thousands of acres, are en- prayers were offered that they might move through fear of being washed ing his son Allen and brought him wrecked. It appeared to me then tirely destroyed by salt water, cot- see the shore again. to a place or the roof, to which they that the wind carried the house to ton has been stripped and the corn

Storm Affected His Mind.

F. H. Zerbest, a retired merchant 13 summers, who survived the ter- to the home of an old colored woman, of Charleston, committed suicide rible trageds, told a graphic and who gave us something to eat. We with a parlor rifle at his home on pathetic story of the death of his remained with this woman until this Sunday. He had been despondent for it was found hazardous to come with- to sea, far away from the dangerous some time and it is thought the hur-

Family Row Ends Fatally.

Sims Johnson, colored was shot Stender. We nad a very pleasant time until Sunday afternoon. With us at the time of the tragedy were us at the time of the tragedy were war. Her husband is manager of a el, at Cornwell, Chester county. The Mr and Mrs. Dennis Cassidy, both of sewing machine company at Way- trouble arose over Powell's running away with Johnson's daughter.

Took the Lye Route.

Shooting at a Church.

by Joe Summers.

SERIOUS MISTAKE

Passengers From Wrecked Steamer Lex-

SAVED BY LADS DARING

After Terrific Fight With Waves, The Steamer Goes Aground, But the Brings Help and All on Board Are Taken Off.

er Lexington of the Miners' and Mer- domen. chants' line were brought to Charleston Wednesday by the revenue of Mr. George Evans, a resident of third terribly scalded.

mouth of the Edisto River, and it is beries recently. said that she will be a total loss.

The Lexington was bound from Savannah to Philadelphia, with 12 pas- The dreadful error was soon discov- a shipment of 1,000 bags to be sent ered the island seems miraculous. sengers, all of whom were rescued. For twenty-four hours the steamship done to relieve the sufferings of the has another order for 2,000 bags to headquarters in New York. If it re- battled desperately against the hur- young lady. ceives funds, or if the men at the ricane, finally being driven aground, head of it receive funds, and distrib- where the tremendous waves smashute them on their own motion where ed violently against her and the rence where she could get constant three bad breaks on the Darney Hall they think the Republicans will get powerful wind tossed her about in and skilled attention. the most benefit, it will not be the mud. Three times was she covaffair of the candidates or of the na- ered with water, the pumps expelling Timmonsville, and the deepest symenough to clear the upper portions

and float the stern. But for the heroism of Wireless More and more the indications are Operator Scheetze there would have that the attempt will be made by the been no chance of rescue. The storm campaign a repetition of the 1896 but Scheetz climbed into the rigging

The signals were caght by the to support the Republican party lest Yamacraw, which hastened to Hunt-Scheetz, a 16-year-old cratic congress and a Democratic boy, was in imminent peril of his life administration. The result doubt- while operating the wireless the wind less will be large campaign contribu- almost tearing him from his insetions if a way can be found to make cure position. The lad was utterly exhausted by his desperate work.

> Passengers incessantly prayed for abatement of the storm, and when the sovernment steamer hove into sight a mighty cry of relief went up from Russian subjects at Port Arthur. the sorely stricken people on the Lexington. When the captain realized the danger of the liner's breaking up \$150,000 for apportionment of perat any minute, he had a life preserver strapped to every passenger.

Held for 18 hours in the grip of while standing to their armpits in water trying to increase the small pressure of 25 pounds of steam to a sufficient power to enable the Lexington to steer away from the treacherous shore towards which they finally drifted and grounded, the veteran passenger and freight steamer Lexington, formerly the ocean steamship liner City of Macon, was unequal to the great battle against the odds of wind and water.

'At about 3:23 o'clock Monday afternoon, after two anchor cables had parted, the Lexington went hard ashore off Hunting Island. She is Fla. lying today in about 18 feet of water her bow pointing up the coast.

Capt Connolly, a veteran in the service of the .Merchants' and Miners' worst of his experience of seagoing. He claims and his statement is at-Becoming suddenly demented, tested by the first mate and steward

Three times in one hour the entire juied. A conservative estimate of the on the boat covering her from stem broken portions of the vessel and arrested on a warrant charging dis-

> Wen urged by the officers of the left to hang to.

in closer range. On two occasions beach. bottom was touched by the Yama-

them to Charleston. clerk to the chief of police of Phila- to Charleston." delphia, who was one of the for:- The party from the Lexington in

At a negro Baptist church in Lex- came between 1:30 and 2:30 Mon- of the wreck so fresh in their minds the Cassidys, my brothers and my-out for the ship along the South At- Jones was shot and fatally wounded played the greatest heroism. With stated that they would reutrn home Grenwood county, in a difficulty over and children, in some cases having death staring us in the face he was by rail or foot it.

HER FOR A BURGLAR.

the Boy's Parents and Went Into the Yard.

The Florence Times says a most lamentable tragedy occurred in Timmonsville during the night Wednes- stricken Charleston. Thursday mornday night. A small boy, thinking ing the death list was 17. The prop-Gallant Wireless Operator's Calls that he was defending his home was the cause of the wounding of a well known young lady.

The lady was Mrs. Julia Oakley, and she is now in the Florence Infir-Twelve passengers, a steward and mary not expected to live, with a three colored employes of the steam- horrible gun shot wound in the ab- killed. Roadways are impasable.

The boy was the nine-year old son parts of that section. quicksand off Hunting Island, at the ing been a number of reports of rob-

> He fired towards her in the dark with the fatal effect above reported. ered and everything in the world to him at once, and the same firm

brought her to the Infirmary at Flo-

The tragedy has cast a gloom over pathy is felt for the boy who caused the sad tragedy.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AGREE.

Emperors of Two Nations Exchange .Telegrams With Each Other

The emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan exchanged telegrams Tuesday on the occasion of the settlement of certain questions which have been under consideration for years. The telegrams related to and better prospects. The inudstry various claims and counterclaims for has suffered so severely in recent indemnity on both sides for losses years that the losses by storms now incurred during the war.

For the most part the claims were on the Russian side, the big item of which was payment for property of

pan agrees to pay over to Russia sons whose private claims Russia has supported. Japan will purchase for \$65,000 the property of Russians sitthe huricane of Sunday night and uated on concession land and in the nesday that she had rescued one of ing crew, and scarcely a home was Monday morning with Capt. Connolly suburban districts of Port Arthur. almost naked and half frozen stand- Japan agrees to pay rental for use of Seavey, which went down off George-

> for a Red Cross ship which its forces night. The sea was running high seized and which has now become unfit for that purpose.

Captain Lost Overboard.

New York for Texas City arrived at ust 11, for Baltimore. Brunswick, Ga., Thursday in distress, as a result of encountering the gale on Sunday off the Carolina Coast. News was received that Capt. Coleson of the steamer Dover, was wash- sneak thieves in the history of the ed overboard and drowned while en New Work police department, and it route from Jacksonville to Miama,

Two Killed in Auto.

Leslie Gavin of Maitland, Mo., son of D. A. Galvin, a banker, was in- show more than 4,200 items, of declared that the hurricane was the stantly killed and Harry J. Crider, which recoveries have been made in former postmaster at Maitland, was only twenty instances. The list inprobably fatally injured when an au-cludes 780 watches and \$200,000 tomobile turned turtle near, Mary- worth of diamonds and jewelry. ville, Mo., Thursday, Benj. Edwards and Charles B. Callison, also of Maitland, were less seriously in-

mercy of the elements because it was ery one of us with hope. Chief Stewimpossible to make the least head- ard Joseph Berliner deserves a medal. way, great seas would sweep down He cooked food with splinters from a railroad switchman and had been beach to a depth of from two to four overboard.

Lack of power caused the vessel Yamacraw that he abandon his boat, to be beached. With the engine ted suicide by firing a pistol ball in When the Yamacraw neared within wind, which was blowing at the rate

"A hero of the blue ribbon variety eraw, and it was only the skilful is Wireless Operator Screetz, the boy management of Lieut. J. L. Ahern, of 16, who manned his apparatus commanding officer that prevented during the storm and rushed out the government boat from suffering calls for help. The Yamacraw aning to assist. She finally got the ute she hove in sight. She could passengers on board and carried not come nearer than five miles, but her brave sailors out out in two life Mrs. J W. Mansfield, wife of the boats and we were soon on our way

Ellison Adger, the negro farmer of teen passengers taken from the Lex- Crarleston in charge of Chief Stewneon Mr. Berliner received a tele-"Had it not been for the superior gram stating that if the passengers row and drew his pistol. The coroner seamanship of Capt. Connelly," says so desired they could go to Savannah jury exonerated Johnson. Mrs. Mansfield, "we would all be by rail and there take passage for dead today. In the hour of trial, Philadelphia. With the experience

A BOY SHOOTS A LADY TAKING SEVENTEEN LIVES WERE LOST ABOUT CHARLESTON.

The Lady Was Visiting the Home of And About One Million Dollars is the Loss from Houses, Crops and Other Ways.

> Mayor Rhett is directing the work of rehabilitation in stormerty damage is estimated conserva-

tively at one million dollars Planters declare that long staple cotton and rice has been wiped out in that section. Houses have been wrecked and cattle and live stock Bridges have collapsed in different

The crops have suffered heavily. cutter Yamacraw, which left the Timomasville. Miss Oakley, who is The rice is ser' damaged and dangers and sufferings of the Atlancaptain and forty-three men on a daughter of Mr. Henry Oakley, who the planters will a se heavily from ticville residents, particularly, are board. Two firemen are reported to lives within a mile or two of the the tidal waters as a result of the have been burned to death and a town, was spending the night at the storm on Sunday and Monday. The of people among them many women Evans home. Having occasion to go loss was estimated by Capt. S. G. First Officer Chamberlain sustained into the yard during the night she Stoney to be about 75 per cent., a fracture of his right shoulder. The went noiselessly, and the suspicions which is all the more severe on the steamship has her nose imbedded in of the boy were aroused, there hav- planters in the low coast section on gale, plonging through waist deep waaccount of their loss of 45 per cent ter in many places, seeking refuge in last October.

> be used in repairing the embank-Thursday morning Dr. Eaddy ments in the endeavor to save what is possible. Captain Heyward has

> > also suffered. He is reported to have his entire crop covered by insurance. He has not cut very much of his crop. All the Combahee section has suf fered severely, according to the information which has come to Captain Stoney and John T. Leonard, the planter's broker. A large portion of the rice that has been cut is

a total loss and much of the smaller

growth of the crop has been damaged by wind. Local rice interests are very despondent over the situation. The crop prospects were very bright up to this time, with a fine crop in sight, are a particular crushing blow.

SAVED SCHOONER'S CREW.

In the settlement just reached Ja- Malcom B. Seavey Went Down Off Georgetown.

York from Jacksonville and Charles- the porches of a great many more ton, reported by wireless early Wedthe crew of the schooner Malcom B. not damaged either by wind or water. when the first officer and four sailors of the Mohawk with much difficulty succeeded in reaching the Seavev. The Seavey hailed from Bath. The steamer Ogeechee, bound from Me., and left Port Tampa, Fla., Aug-

Big Picking for Thieves.

The past summer has been the most profitable for burglars and the houses. is estimated that the total of plunder since June, including burglaries in surburban towns, is more than \$500,000. The police list of stolen property for the past two months

Suicided in Patrol Wagon.

At Atlanta, Ga., Hunter H. Christian, aged 36, cut his throat with a pocket knife Thursday afternoon a hospital in that city. Christian was

Shoots Herself.

At her home in Pelzer Thursday morning Mrs. W. W. Adams commitand county.

First for the Year.

time. While Matuse was sitting in a night. buggy Walters walked up and shot him.

Brought on Trouble.

and killed in Florence on Tuesday by Charlie Johnson, white, a clerk in a store, where the negro raised a

Skin Game Row.

Stark Edwards shot and killed Marshall Fed on Saturday at Loda,

GREAT LOSS OF CROPS NARROW ESCAPE

TWO CENTS PER COPY.

Marvelous That No Lives Were Lost in Storm.

Men Carried Women and Children to Safety. . Cottages Wrecked by the Force of the Wind. The Entire Island Devastated by the Mad Winds and the Raging Waters.

A special to The State says that no lives were lost on Sullivan's island during the hurricane and deluge of Sunday night, appear more and more of a miracle as fuller reports of the brought to the city. With hundreds and children, obiged to leave their wrecked and falling houses and venture out into the 90-mile an hour the more substantial houses, that D. C. Heyward, former governor of none lost their footing and were South Carolina Wednesday wired for drowned in the raging flood that cov-

> When day broke over the island, Monday morning, a scene of destruction and ruin was disclosed, such as those who viewed it never wish to see again. Parties of mon who had looked after the safety of their own families, were out as soon as there was light enough searching among the ruined houses and debrik fearing persons might have been caught with their overturned cottages and killed or injured, and when a thorough search showed that everyone had either reached a refuge in safety or weathered the storm in their own homes, great relief was felt.

> As soon as it was really daylight, families started for the army post where the refugees were made as comfortable as posible under the circumstances by the officers and hospital corps. Scantily clad men carrying children and huge bundles of household belongings, followed by weary and exhausted women, trudged down the roads, through inches of water and struggled with the still violent wind.

Most of the people who were obliged to leave their houses, either during the night or early Monday morning were cottagers at the upper end of Atlanticville, where most of the damage was done. Many houses The Clyde Liner Mohawk, to New there were completely turned over,

All the smaller buildings, servants' quarters and fences, were uprooted by the wind, and in some cases car-Japan also agrees to pay \$80,000 man was lost overboard Sunday land by the sweeping tide. Roofs of wrecked houses, telegraph poles, fences, detached piazzas, and all manner of wreckage was scattered all over the place, and in the roads.

> On Monday morning the beach was swent as clean as the floor. The telephone and light poles on the beach were all snapped off even with the sand, and had been carried up to

> The front row of houses, at station 23, which are built nearer to the water than any on the island had fortunately been abandoned when the water first began to rise on Sunday night, several houses were swept clear of their foundations and bown against the houses behind them.

It was in getting the people from dangerous houses to those stronger and farther removed that the greatest danger was encountered, and many of those engaged in the work proved themselves worthy of the name of hero.

While many deeds of daring and brave endrance were accomplished particular has come to light. At station 25, the water came up with a rush, rising in a few minutes from feet under the houses in the front row It was then that many of the people decided to leave their homes and go to the cottages farther from the beating surf. But to make one's way against a gale, breaking telegraph poles was obviously impossible to say nothing of the knee-deep wa-Capt. Connolly declared he would re- rooms flooded in five feet of water, to her head through her temple. She er, swirling down the paths like a main with her until only a mast was it was impossible to get up steam had been ill for some time. Mrs. mountain torrent. For the men of enough to make headway against the Adams was a daughter of the late any family to help women to a safe John Charles of Greenville and was place through the wind and water and two or three miles of the Lexington of 135 miles and hour, and get out prominently connected in that city drifting wreckage would have been a terrific task, and without the help of two young men of Charleston, A. O. Halsey and M. S. Hertz, the rec-The first homicide fo the year for ord of Atlanticville might not have Lee county occurred at Bishopville been clear, as it so providentially is, on Monday night, when Jos. W. Wal- and many of the residents of that tors shot and killed Lawton Matuse. part of the island would have spent The men had been at outs for some a much more dangerous and trying

Mr. Halsey and Mr. Hertz first got their own families safely to the cottage of A. Barton Miller, a sbstantial bungalow, rather higher than the Edward Durant, colored, was shot majority, and then started to help other distressed cottagers to this refuge. The wind was blowing harder each minute, and it was an exhausting and perilous task to venture back into the storm at all. But these two men, both of them extraordinaryily strong made trip after trip to the neighbring cottages and returned with drenched and exhausted women